



The GREYHOUND

Vol. 57 No. 3

September 23, 1983

Forum and Unicorn satisfied

Permanent budget solution reached

by Linda J. Hallmen

Dissatisfied with the budget approved by the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association last spring, the *Unicorn* and *Forum*, Loyola's student-run literary magazines, have obtained funding from the college's Student Affairs office, according to editors Sue McIntyre(*Unicorn*) and Dale Simms(*Forum*). The *Unicorn* was appropriated \$982 of its requested \$3065 and *Forum* received no budget after submitting an \$1128 proposal.

"Our funding will be much less arbitrary," said McIntyre. "We will not have to justify our existence to students who know and care nothing about literary magazines."

Joseph A. Yanchik, student affairs vice president, said that his office acts as a secondary source of funding for special projects sponsored by clubs. Because of budgetary "uncertainties," he said that he will now become the primary source of funding for the *Unicorn* and *Forum*. He added that the Chimes singing group also receives money.

Yanchik said that a permanent committee composed of one administrator, one student and one faculty member, with Assistant Director of the Student Center and Resident Life Anne Westrick as chairman, will evaluate all



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas

Unicorn editor Sue McIntyre is happy with a long-sought budget solution.

"We will not have to justify our existence to students who know and care nothing about literary magazines."

**— Sue McIntyre
editor, Unicorn**

proposals and budgets.

The funding for approved budgets will come from the services fee, which all

students are required to pay along with the activity fee, he said.

The money will come from

the services account, Yanchik said, "as long as the clubs' primary goals are to provide a service to the student body."

One of the reasons that both budgets were cut so severely, according to the appropriations committee, was that they felt that the *Unicorn* serves the college's image more than the school and the *Forum* is an English department text passed out in the Writing Program, and therefore do not serve the students' interests.

Forum editor Simms said that the magazine will seek to present more appealing reading to the student audience. While accepting submissions from the entire Loyola community, he said that the essays from freshman

Effective Writing classes have particular attraction and relevance for the student body.

McIntyre said that the *Unicorn* serves as a showcase for on-campus writers and artists. Since 25 percent of the magazine is composed of outside contributors, the magazine is distributed all over the country to those writers, providing the chance for Loyola's students to be read nationally, she said.

She said that the major difference between ASLC/SGA budgeting and the Student Affairs office budgeting is financial stability.

"We'll be asking for exactly what we need," she said. "We're guaranteed to get what we need."

Rape prevalent on college campuses

AL (CPS) — The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of over 200 sophomores

found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "Very few of the women defined such situations as rape," notes Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhart, who helped direct the study.

Women, residents increase in number

by Colleen Lilly

With 225 high schools represented, the 679 student freshman class has already established the reputation for being the second largest class in Loyola's history, according to William J. Bossemeyer, director of Loyola's admissions.

In addition to the class size, another precedent was set by the freshmen. "This is the first time we've had more residents than commuters," reported Bossemeyer.

Although the residents outnumber the commuters in the freshman class, there is only a six percent difference. Residents contribute to fifty-three percent of the class, while commuters make up the remaining forty-seven percent, according to

Freshman class sets records

Bossemeyer.

Bossemeyer stressed that by 1995 there will be a 25 percent decline in the number of commuters because of a shrinking high school population.

Another majority in the freshman class is the female population. Though they are almost equally split, the girls account for 52 percent of the class. The split is deemed normal by Bossemeyer.

The freshman class is represented by thirteen states and several foreign countries. The majority of students are from Maryland and its surrounding states, Bossemeyer said.

Approximately 129 freshmen have yet to declare their majors, according to the Reverend John L. Brunett, assistant dean of freshmen. "A word of comfort to freshmen: don't be disturbed

or panic if you don't have a major yet. Sometimes freshmen are not sure of themselves, their abilities and their preferences. They're also not familiar with the opportunities that college offers," responded Father Brunett.

Father Brunett also said that a number of people change their majors in their sophomore year.

Computer science and

general business appealed to many freshmen, according to Father Brunett. 97 students will tentatively major in computer science and in general business.

Accounting and biology will tentatively have 88 and 79 majors, respectively, reported Father Brunett.

At the other end of the scale, Loyola's least popular subjects are Latin, with only one major, and Spanish, with only three majors, according to Father Brunett.

Loyola's fall transfer student population is also on the rise, with 142 full-time day students, according to Associate Academic Dean Joseph Healy. According to their applications, transfer applicants chose Loyola because of its reputation, programs and cost.

News Briefs

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or written in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final.

Blood drive

This semester's blood drive for the Red Cross will be held 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jenkins Forum. If you haven't registered yet, you can still donate. 200 more donors are desperately needed so please help.

Concert Choir

The Loyola College Concert Choir will meet Monday in the Alumni Chapel as follows: women 7:00 to 8:15 p.m., men 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. All members of the Loyola community are welcome, and no previous singing experience is necessary. For information contact Betsie Devenny, ext. 222.

Senior portraits

Sign-ups for senior portraits will be posted outside the yearbook office, Student Center, Room U21, Monday for portraits to be taken Oct. 3, 4, and 5. Sitting fee is \$2.

Orioles announcement

Any student whose parents have paid for Orioles tickets by mail—please pick them up as soon as possible at Room 14 in the student government office.

The senior class is happy to announce that 800 Loyola students and friends will be attending Loyola night Oct. 30. The game is now Sold Out!

Unicorn

Attention all editors and staff—Last reading date is Oct. 5—Let's get started.

Attention all students—The UNICORN needs your poetry, fiction, art work, and photography. Deadline: Oct. 28.

Coed volleyball

The rosters for the one day coed volleyball tournament are due Friday, Sept. 30. The tournament will be held on Oct. 9. The rosters for the Men's and Women's Horseshoe Tournament and the coed softball tournament, to be held on Oct. 2, are due today, Friday Sept. 23.

For more information check your intramural brochure.

Circle K

Circle K will be working concession stands at the stadium for three Orioles games next week: Tuesday night, Thursday night and Friday's double header. Please contact an officer if you want to help. There will be a brief meeting Tuesday in BE 122. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet 11:15 a.m. Thursday in the psychology seminar room, Jenkins Hall. All interested are welcome.

Study Retreat

The fall Study Retreat is planned for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9. Sign up now in the Campus Ministry office.

Forum

Please submit any non-fiction essays to "Forum" mailbox in the Student Center for possible publication by Nov. 1. Length is of no consequence.

Skiing trip

A representative and ski instructor from Killington, Vt. Ski Resort will present a film on and speak about the Ski Club's trip to Killington over the last week of January at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in BE 234. All those interested in the trip are encouraged to attend and sign up.

Auditions

AUDITIONS for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," a January term production, will be held in Downstage (JR15) on Oct. 3, 4, 5 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Please bring a one-minute prepared reading and a pen or pencil. Parts are available for 13 men, 4 women and 3 crew.

S.C.E.C.

Students Concerned for Exceptional Children will meet 11:15 a.m. Thursday in JH105 to discuss publicity ideas for the upcoming dance marathon. Join Us!

Women's lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team will hold a mandatory meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in MA 301. New players are invited to attend.

Women's group

Women returning to campus after an absence for employment or homemaking experience a distinct set of problems in campus readjustment. For those having difficulty with time management, cooperation of spouse and children and other concerns, the Counseling Center is offering a weekly group led by a counselor/facilitator for resolution of these issues. For information, contact Libby Makowske at the Counseling Center, ext. 489.

Elections

Candidates for Freshman and RAC positions are reminded to have their petition sheets turned in by noon Wednesday.

The World According to Garp

The film series will present "The World According to Garp" at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in MA 200.

International Club

The International Club will present a slide presentation of Europe 11:20 a.m. Tuesday in DS204.

Tutors needed

Persons interested in tutoring at the Baltimore City Jails are invited to an organizational meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday, in BE 219. If you cannot attend the meeting, you can contact Dean Marshall in Maryland Hall, Room 227.

CSA

The CSA will meet 11:45 a.m. Thursday in MA200.

Counseling Center

Various growth and development groups now being formed at the Counseling Center include:

assertiveness training—to learn the difference between aggressive, submissive and assertive behavior for more productive self-expression;

test anxiety—to improve your academic performance and test-taking skills for higher achievement;

interpersonal growth—to enhance the quality of your relationships by recognizing and changing unrewarding verbal and non-verbal social interactions;

human sexuality—to increase your understanding of your own sexuality;

eating difficulties—to resolve psychological reasons that might be blocking acquisition of nutritional needs and endangering your health.

Call the Counseling Center, ext. 489, for further information and to sign up for any of these groups.

Career sign-ups

The following employers will be on campus in the near future:

Date	Employer	Sign-ups
Oct. 11	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	9/26-10/3
11	Arthur Young	9/26-10/3
12	Touche Ross	9/27-10/5
12	Resnick, Feder & Silverman	9/27-10/5
13	Wooden & Benson	9/28-10/6
14	Deloitte Haskins & Sells	9/28-10/6

Students who wish to sign up may do so in BE220.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE	SERVICES	ACTIVIST: College students who want to save the Bay for future generations and be part of a national campaign on toxic waste control, turn your commitment and concern into action and get paid. Political campaign skills, training and career opportunities. Clean Water Action Project. 235-8808
IDEAL for Parties! Inexpensive paper and plastic disposable plates, bowls, cups, cutlery. Free delivery. Call 653-3249. Elegant Disposables Unlimited! Leave message on answering machine.	Improve your Memory and retention, and calm those "test taking jitters" thru Self-Hypnosis. Special student rate. Call Miles at 254-9480. NOW!	
T-SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED T-SHIRTS, CAPS, JACKETS, SWEAT-SHIRTS & SHORTS FOR YOUR GROUP. SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES! CALL BT'S DESIGN 323-0007.[3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS].	WANTED	PERSONAL
	Wanted: your classified ads. If you have a service, something to sell, or a message to a friend, bring it to The Greyhound by Wednesday noon each week. It's only \$1 for the first 5 lines and \$.50 for each additional line.	Moss—How many Bazooka's did you have to buy to find that cartoon? Pressure, pressure. Moss 2.

Butler Field is finished

Construction runs on schedule

by Colleen Lilly

The leveling, topsoiling and seeding of Butler Field was completed last Friday, according to George Causey, director of the Physical Plant.

He added that the planned use of the field has not been confirmed. In addition, 40 percent of the new De Chiaro College Center has been completed, and Causey anticipates the center's comple-

tion by December 31, 1984.

Causey said that the Cam Construction Company finished the college center's concrete work and has almost completed the building's steel constructions.

"Our immediate intentions are to complete the outer walls and the roof before it gets too cold, preferably by mid-November," Causey added.

According to Causey, the construction crew had finished 28 percent of the center, completed 90 percent of the foundation and erected 40 percent of the steel as of last July 1. "They (the construction crew) lost only a few days work to the weather," said Causey.

"We expect to occupy the athletic area by the summer of 1984," Causey commented.

Although the construction continues smoothly, there

were two mishaps in the past four months. On June 21, Moses Richards, a 44-year old laborer for Dance Brothers Contractors, was killed when a concrete plank collapsed on him, according to Loyola's Public Relations office.

On Wednesday, September 14, another accident occurred when workman John Sparks fell from the scaffolding where he was working. Tom Labin, the foreman of the site, was uncertain how Sparks fell, but said that he apparently fell onto something sharp because Sparks was bleeding when Labin found him.

New V.P. highlights assembly meeting

by Linda J. Hallmen

The Legislative Assembly of the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association held its second meeting Wednesday, September 14.

Elections commissioner Mark Tozzi announced that a good turnout at the polls elected Maura Lynch vice president for academic affairs. He said that petitioning for freshman class and Resident Affairs Council elections will begin September 21. In addition to RAC representatives from Hammerman, Butler, Charleston, McAuley, and Ahern Halls, two representatives will be elected from Wynnewood Towers this year.

The appointment of Tamara Jo Pinkerton and

Susan Harrington to the positions of assistant to the president and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs respectively were approved by general consent.

The appointees were not present to be sworn in, but ASLC/SGA president Dora Bankins swore in Lynch to her new position.

Vice President of Student Affairs Mike Avia reported that the student directory should be available by the end of September.

Jim Kennelly, sophomore class president, said that the class newsletter should be available soon and that the class is planning a talent show and a Run Your Hound into the Ground Across Loyola Relay Race.

RAC President Doug Wolf reported that Hound Day will

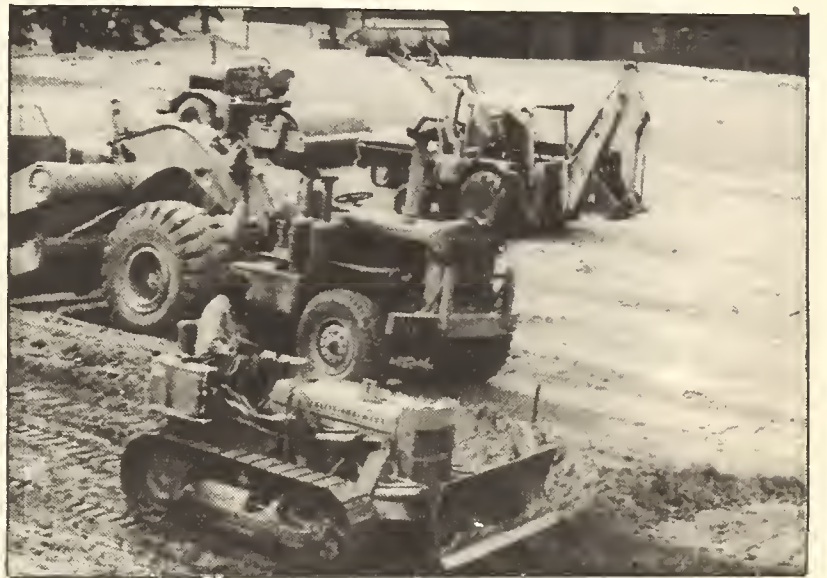
be held 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. September 23.

Bankins issued the semester schedule for legislative assembly meetings; said that a questionnaire will be distributed to evening students to determine interest in placing a representative in the legislative assembly; reported that Spring Weekend will be held the first weekend of May.

Lynch said that a policy statement on merit pay for teachers will be presented at the next legislative assembly meeting.

Vice President for Social Affairs Ted Miles said that two tickets, one for drinkers and one for non-drinkers, will be sold for Oktoberfest.

The next legislative assembly meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. Monday in MA 512. All are welcome.



The levelling of Butler Mountain has finally been completed.



Elections:

September 21, 1983-Petitioning begins for Freshman Class/Resident Affairs Council Elections

Positions available for freshman:

- Class President
- 2 Representatives

Positions available for RAC*

- 6 Reps from Charleston Hall
- 2 Reps from Butler Hall
- 2 Reps from Hammerman House
- 2 Reps from McAuley
- 2 Reps from Ahern
- 2 Reps from Wynnewood Towers

*Those running for an RAC position must reside at the corresponding residence hall.

September 28, 1983-Campaigning begins for Freshman/RAC Elections at 6pm.

October 5, 1983-Election Day.

Polls will be open from 9am-6pm. All freshmen may vote for freshman positions. All residents may vote for the appropriate RAC candidates

Winners will be announced in the Rat at approximately 10pm. If you have any questions contact Mark Tozzi 435-6988.

CORKY'S LIQUORS



OPEN 9am-9pm
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

This Week's Special

O'Keefe

in 12 oz. bottles-\$9.99 a case

Budweiser and Miller Beer

in 12-oz. cans-\$9.99 a case.

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BALTIMORE**

435-0004

Education department earns national awards

by Sarah Perilla

"If we are going to do something, we are going to do it right" is the motto of William Amoriell, director of Curriculum and instruction of the Education Department. That motto apparently works, for the Maryland State Evaluation Team on Undergraduate Teacher Education Programs has made several outstanding commendations on the Elementary Education Program—at Loyola College. These commendations were made after a NASDTEC (National Association of State Directors of Teacher and Educational Certification) team evaluated the Loyola program this past March.

What makes Loyola's program so special? For one thing, Loyola strives to have its teachers rank in the top 10 percent of their field. Loyola offers its education majors five field experiences and two

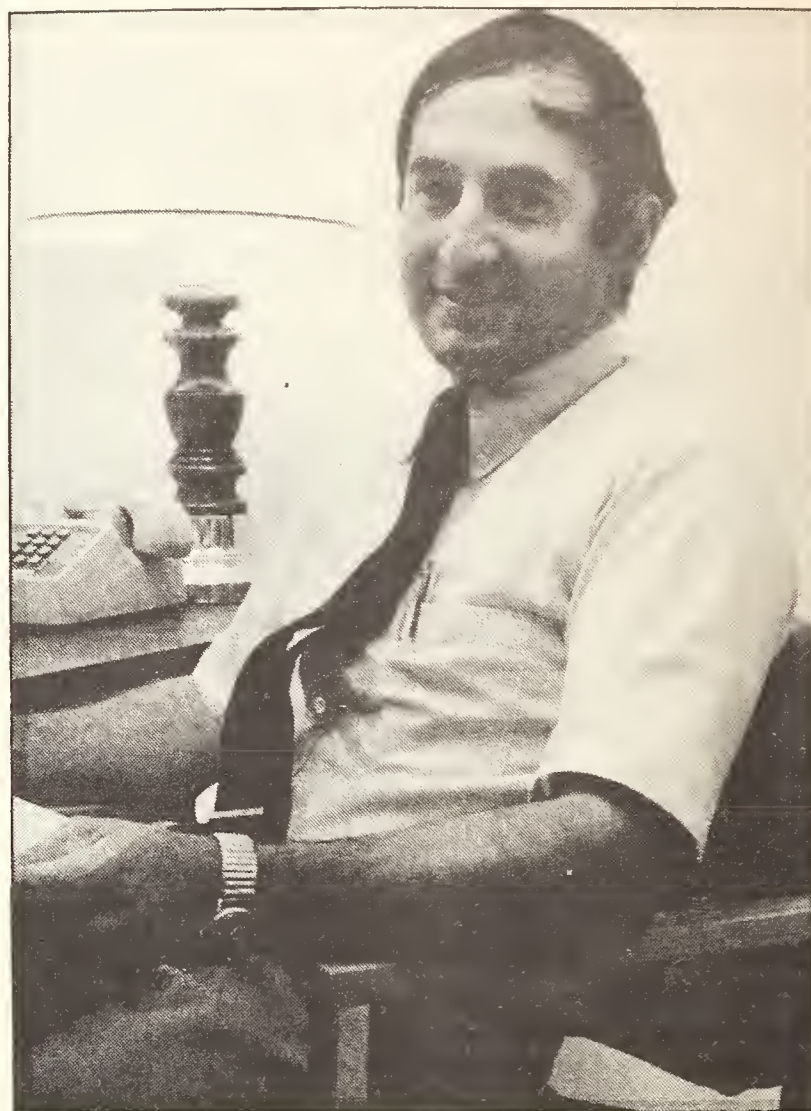
separate student teaching experiences, which provide an excellent opportunity for theory/practice intergration. During his four years at Loyola, the education student spends a half day per week in an area classroom throughout the semester to gain first hand experience. The two differing student teaching experiences place the student in two different school systems—one in Baltimore City and the other in Baltimore County. The student also teaches at different grade levels. After his field experience, the student receives an evaluation to ascertain if he has what it takes to be an effective teacher. In this way, the student learns to teach by teaching in an actual classroom situation and is able to realize what he needs to do to improve his teaching abilities.

Loyola's education department utilizes theory and practice at every opportunity. NASDTEC commended the

department for its insurance that methods and techniques are used in a clinical setting. Students are able to observe and analyze a variety of teaching models throughout the program.

A commitment has been made by Loyola's education department to prepare students for working with handicapped students in regular educational settings. In discussion with students in the elementary program, the NASDTEC team found a feeling for genuine responsibility in providing for students, regardless of needs.

Amoriell sums his department up, "In these times when the focus is on educational excellence, Loyola College had stood out as an institution which is tackling things head on. We are a school not content to just meeting the current standards, but one that has taken the initiative to extend beyond them."



The Greyhound/Talia Cortada

William Amoriell, education instructor, believes in doing things right.



LOYOLA COLLEGE

Evergreen Players

Since J.E. Dockery founded the Evergreen Players ten years ago, 748 students and faculty have been involved in the casts and crews of twenty major productions.

The Evergreen Players' '83-'84 Season, commemorating America's major playwright Tennessee Williams, will present his classics
 "A Streetcar Named Desire" November 17,18,19,20 and
 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" March 8,9,10,11
 Director: J.E. Dockery

and

Two January Term Productions
 "Godspell" February 2,3,4,5
 Director: Chuck Graham
 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" February 9,10,11,12
 Director: Chris Garretson-Butt

AUDITIONS

"Streetcar" prepare a one to two minute selection from any serious contemporary play. This selection should be memorized to give you freedom to perform. There are six female and six male parts open. This will be the 21st major production J. E. Dockery has directed at Loyola College.

Sept. 26,27,28, 7-9:30pm. "Downstage"[Jesuit Residence 15]

"Cuckoo's Nest" Oct. 3,4,5. 7-9:30pm. "Downstage"

"Godspell" Oct. 17,18,19. 7-10pm. Jenkins Forum.

Movie is a nightmare

by Dale Simms

Traditionally, the film industry experiences a lag in the months between its summer blockbusters and its Christmas releases, with all sorts of first-rate independent and third-rate studio films vying for our attention and money. Into this void, NIGHTMARES has thrown itself and, not surprisingly, it was the third most watched movie for the past week. However, I'm convinced that very little of this take comes from the pockets of return viewers. NIGHTMARES is a horrid movie which, unlike its audience, simply found itself in the right place at the right time.

The movie is actually a collection of four horror stories, each attributed to various writers, producers, and directors. Consequently, the movie-goer is not so impatient with any one segment, secure in the assumption that things must get better.

Perhaps my best indictment of this movie would be a totally honest, if somewhat satiric, outline. The first installment is of the popular slice-and-dice genre, and should be applauded for its brevity. The story revolves around an escaped mental patient and a woman who just had to go out for cigarettes in the middle of the night.

Enough said. The second plays like a bad Star Trek episode, with a video-game junkie fighting off these whirring geometric shapes that transpose themselves from the video screen into real life. Scary stuff! The third segment concerns itself with a priest who's just left the order and proceeds to have a bumper-to-bumper battle with a Hellmobile in the desert. We know it's a Hellmobile because it has really dark windows and an upside-down crucifix hanging from the rear-view mirror. I'm sure some of these allegorical undertones will escape the average movie patron.

Finally, the audience is subjected to "The Night of the Rat." After a twenty-minute buildup, we finally get to see this super-human rat (or would that be super-rat rat), that has chewed up and spit out the family cat. Alas, all we're presented with are alternating shots of a rat puppet (for those intimate rat expressions) and a superimposed rat image a la Godzilla. The rule of thumb in fiction such as this is to start with an illogical situation and proceed logically. This film takes a few liberties, as when the middle-class husband discovers a three-foot hole in the wall and responds, "Forget the exterminator. I'll take care of this."

WORDSEARCH

Hey kids! How many onomatopoeia's can you find?

ESNAPBVGKYHISSZ
NPBGCNZGWNIPFJW
KIQNTHPMOUDTTA
VRIAWSPLATSLFOM
NDCBAKCILCSBCDE
AHHRNIOOTPKOFTL
OSURGRHWLKAOLEK
RACIBISKHOFMAEC
GLKHENCNSAUOPVA
KPLWLGRLPKCDOBR
NSECTHEKIHKKOWC
ALUHTZESUNHNMVP
LYWZAICVMUKEHOC
CCLFRPHQBZOWPSL
LDCHORTLEWLURRS

GROAN
CLINK
BOOM
WHACK
SNAP
SCREECH
POP
TWANG
OOMPH
FLAP
DRIP
CLICK
CLANK
BONK
BANG
ZIP
TOOT
RING
MEOW
CRACKLE
CHUCKLE
WOOF
SPLAT
RATTLE
HISS
CLUNK
CHORTLE
WHIRR
SPLASH
PTOOI

Parents' Day
83

Saturday, October 1st will be the date for Loyola's annual Parent's Day. Tom Lloyd, Director of Annual Resources, is enthusiastic about the schedule of events. "We try to paint an overall picture of what Loyola has to offer; there is a smattering of all areas." The list of events below details the planned activities for this year's Parent's Day.

Saturday

9:15

Registration Jenkins Forum.

9:45

Our programming will include talks on the importance of the writing program at Loyola College and an inside glimpse of Loyola's student life.

11:15

Free time to tour Loyola's campus.

12:00

Picnic Luncheon featuring live musical entertainment.



The fun at last year's festive Parents Day

1:00

Free time to enjoy Loyola College and Baltimore. Loyola's Greyhounds will battle their intra-state rivals, the University of Maryland Terrapins on Curley Field. Admission is free to Parents' Day participants.

4:15

Family Liturgy in Alumni Chapel.

5:15

Cocktail hour.

6:15

Adjournment-Dinner on your own

Sunday

11:00

Women's Field Hockey vs. Lehigh University on Curley Field.



ADMIT ONE
DRAMA**THE UNCONDEMNED**....focuses upon a woman guilty of adultery....
she walked away uncondemned.....

SEPTEMBER 23, 1983

8:00 PM

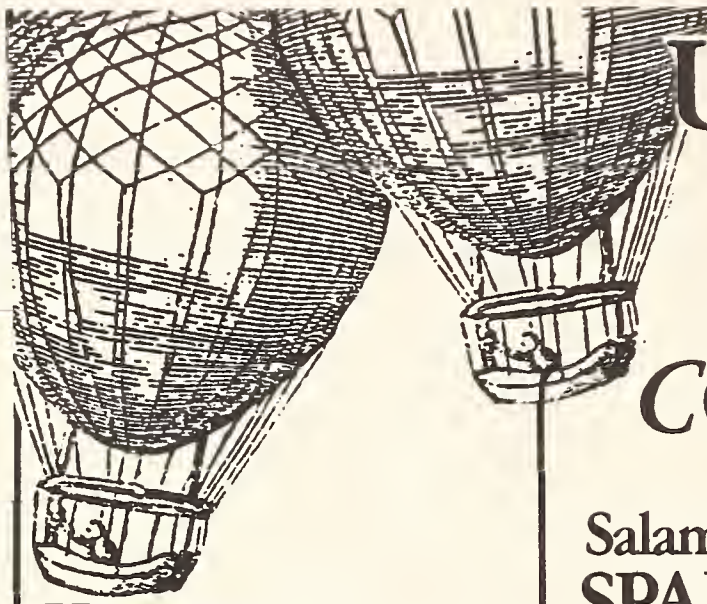
at

POWERHOUSE a youth group of teens in twenties
2122 W. Joppa Rd (off exit 23 Falls Rd north)
Trinity Assembly of God
Lutherville, MD

for more information 821-6573

**LOYOLA NIGHT
AT THE STADIUM**

has been sold out.
For all ticket
holders remember
the game starts
at 5:05 pm. on
September 30,
1983.

**UMBC
1984
TRAVEL
COURSES****Hannover
GERMANY
January 1984**

Live with a local family in Hannover
and attend the Humboldtschule.
Improve your German and become
familiar with German institutions,
culture, and history.

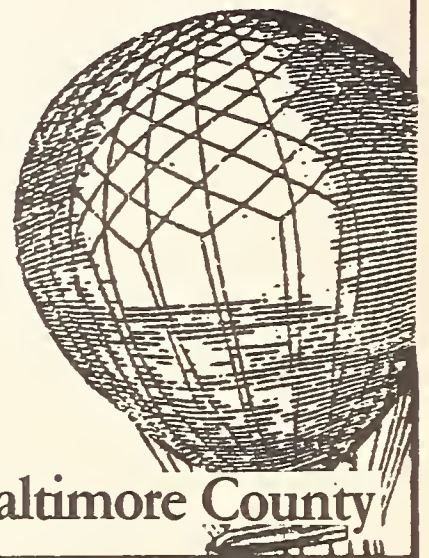
Call 455-2335
for more information

Special Sessions
Workshops
and
Institutes

University of Maryland Baltimore County

**Salamanca
SPAIN
June 1984**

Live with a Spanish family in the
ancient university city of Salamanca
and study the language, culture, and
customs of contemporary Spain.



Hound Day Mixer!

featuring the sounds of



Jeffrey! Tonight!



9pm - 1am in the cafeteria
Admission: \$1.50 with hound day outfit or
rugby shirt
\$2.50 without and guests.
Valid College ID required! If you do not have a
college ID, you will pay the guest price.

Other Hound Day activities include:
Hound Day afternoon 3pm - 5pm
Skits in Jenkins Forum 7:30pm

Loyola's women firm up

by Betsy Plunkett

Before the "freshman fifteen" begins to engulf the hips and thighs and the "sophomore saddlebags" turn into the "junior jiggles," Loyola is offering an alternative to enable its women to change the course that the aging process inflicts upon inactive bodies. This alternative results in increased strength and vitality, improved posture, a more attractive figure, decreased fat, and deep (well-deserved) sleep.

Starting Monday, September 26, weight training and body shaping for women will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between noon and 1:00. Dr. Larry S. Lowe (associate professor of marketing) and his wife, Dana R. Lowe (adjunct professor in accounting), who have trained athletes for the past 2½ years, will supervise weight lifting during that time. There is no fee, and no special equipment or clothing is necessary.

While most women are constantly worrying about dieting and weight

loss, the Lowe's program emphasizes the dramatic changes in actual body fat loss as muscle weight increases. Of course, weight reduction is an added benefit, but primarily, the body becomes much stronger and much more shapely.

In an article which appeared in the March 1983 issue of *Body and Power Magazine*, the Lowe's explain the effects of weight training on a woman's body. Their studies show that as body fat decreases, tremendous results, such as a general appearance of health, definition of muscle groups, and increased firmness and strength are noted. Since a woman does not have the muscle tissue which forms bulk in a man, she tends to acquire an overall firm, shapely appearance as weight training becomes an active part of her life.

For a woman, weight training is the fastest, easiest, and best way to improve the shape, tone, strength, and endurance of the female body. It is much easier for a woman to develop a

beautiful figure than it is for a man to build large muscles. A woman's body responds quickly to weight training, so the improvements begin almost immediately and the results are dramatic and long lasting.

Thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Lowe, Loyola ladies now have a new alternative to curtail the dreaded "Saga Spread." These professional trainers have volunteered their time and knowledge for those women who dream of firm, shapely bodies and do not yet know how to obtain them. Take advantage of this golden opportunity to get in shape and stay that way starting Monday, September 26. For more details, contact Larry Lowe on ext. 753.



**Without
you,
there's
no
Way.**



United Way
of Central Maryland
**WE PUT
THE MONEY
TO WORK.**

Billy Joel back to basics

by Sean A. Madeleine

An Innocent Man is an unusual addition to Billy Joel's body of work. Unusual, but also understandable. Joel's music has always been a pastiche of influences and styles, with a particular debt to the early sixties. *An Innocent Man* is a collection of songs done in late fifties and early sixties tones. The songs range from bouncy "doo-wop" numbers and calypso to soulful urban ballads.

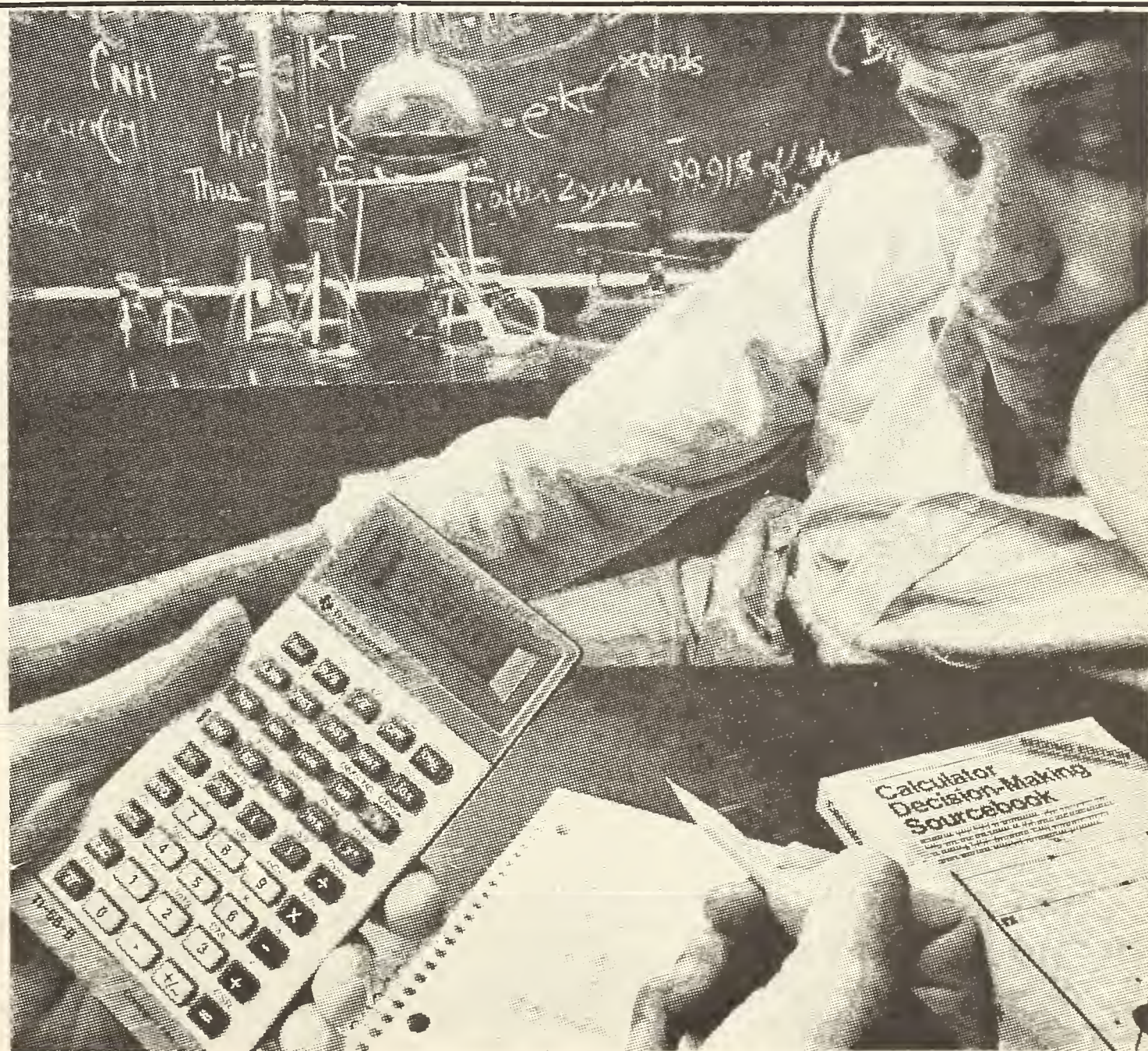
The popular release "Tell Her About It" is (of course) one of the least impressive things on the album. The two best are the title track and the calypso-like song. "An Innocent Man," the title track, has some of the best lyrics Joel has written since his *Turnstiles* days. The moody atmosphere immediately produced by the haunting cymbals at the beginning is brilliantly sustained.

"Keeping the Faith" is fueled by a mild calypso beat, which is very like mild taco sauce, and it gives Joel's *raison d'album*. The lyrics explain why he's been "lost in let's remember"; why the album is not a product of the weighty eighties, but rather a look back to the innocence of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons and their ilk.

Only once does Joel's desire to return to an earlier style of music seem forced. "Uptown Girl" finds Joel straining his voice to sound, unfortunately, like Frankie Valli. This is the only point in the album that disappoints.

"For the Longest Time" is not in the least bit disappointing, and is the best "doo-wop" song on the album. This song alone is a complete justification for Joel's reverse musical journey.

An Innocent Man will not please everyone, even some Billy Joel fans. It is an engaging album, Joel has not been in such good voice for a while, and the songs are all lyrically inspired as well as musically. If, however, you prefer references to sado-masochism or allusions to eighties concerns like herpes, this album may not be quite weighty enough.



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Work behind the scenes

by Sean A. Madeleine

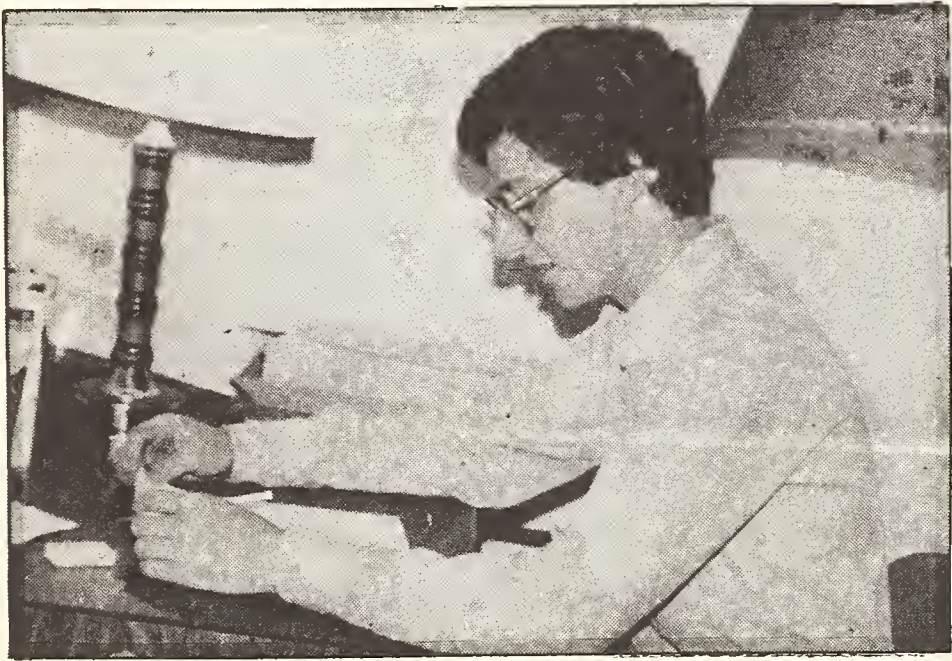
Though the responsibilities and pressures of each elected official in the ASLC varies, there is one experience they all share: the elections process. The student who oversees all the logistical detail created by elections at Loyola is Elections Commissioner Mark Tozzi.

Tozzi is a sophomore resident who was appointed last year to serve as Loyola's elections official. He coordinates the many events that lead up to the October fifth election day. The referendum ballot for vice-president of Academic Affairs which occurred on September fourteenth marked the start of the first election season. "The referendum went well," according to

Tozzi, and Maura Lynch was voted in.

Next on the election agenda is the start of campaigning on the twenty-eighth for freshmen and RAC elections. Tozzi said that an interesting development to watch for will be the number of freshman members on the RAC. "The limited number of sophomores in the dorms means there could be an unusual number of freshmen on the RAC." How this might affect future campus policy remains to be seen.

"Petitioning is going well," Tozzi stated. "A lot of freshmen have picked up forms." Everything is running smoothly and hectic work around election time does not dampen Tozzi's enthusiasm. "Getting involved lets you meet people and have some fun."



Would you buy a vote from this man?

The Greyhound/Donald Dokas

STUDY RETREAT

Get away before midterms--
Come on this fall.

Saturday and Sunday,
October 8-9

Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania

- Relax and Recreate
- Walk the Appalachian Trail
- Bring your books and study
- Pray a little or pray a lot
(optional spiritual activities available)

COST: \$20.00 per person
(includes overnight plus five meals)

For Information and Applications, stop by Campus Ministries, or phone 323-1010, ext. 222.

Application Deadline-October 4, 1983

SENIOR PORTRAITS

will be taken on

October 3, 4 and 5.

Sign up sheets will be posted outside the yearbook office, basement lobby of student center, starting September 26.

A \$2.00 sitting fee
will be charged.

First "Run Your Hound Into the Ground"



Across-Loyola Relay Race

When—3:30

Where—Starts at Loyola-
Notre Dame Library

-3 hounds per team-

Prizes: T-shirts for all entered hounds

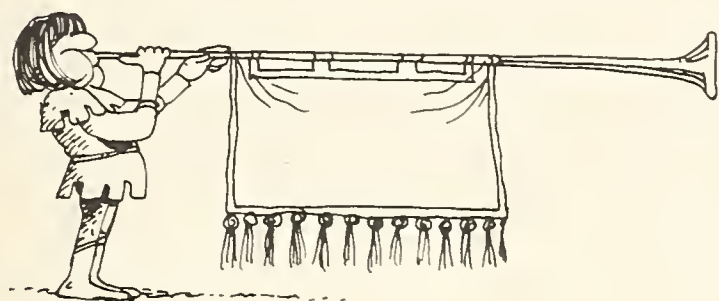
\$30 prize for the winning masters

Cover those Hound Day expenses!

Sponsored by the Sophomore class

The 1983 Talent Show

Friday, October 7



Acts must be auditioned and screened before the show.

Auditioning will be held Tuesday,
September 27 thru Thursday,
September 29, 7pm-9pm
in the upper level of the cafeteria.

Sponsor: Sophomore Class

Service For Justice

Volunteer Services Fair



Put Yourself in the Picture.

A variety of community service organizations will be represented to meet with interested faculty, staff and students to discuss volunteer works. Service possibilities include: tutoring children, visiting patients in local hospitals, counseling adolescents, assisting with soup kitchens, shelters for the homeless and more.

Tues. Sept. 27, 1983
11-1PM, GYM

Sponsored by Campus Ministries.
For more information call:
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1983 OKTOBERFEST!!

9pm - 1pm in the gym

Saturday, October 8, 1983

featuring:

The German & Austrian Band,
"Bairisch and Steirisch"

Price: \$5.00 for those of age to drink
\$3.50 for all underaged students

\$3.50 price includes:

Knockwurst, Sauerkraut, Chips, Pretzels, Cheese Curls, and Soda

\$5.00 price also includes beer and wine

Valid college ID showing proof of age will be required at ticket purchase and at the door. No pitchers or containers will be allowed into the event.

Tickets on sale in the student center lobby, 11:30am -12:45p.m., Monday, September 26 thru Thursday, October 6.



—Editorial—

Letters to the Editor

ASLC pulls a boner

Now that the literary publications *Unicorn* and *Forum* have obtained permanent funding from the Vice-President of Student Affairs Joseph Yanchik, the ASLC/SGA will no longer have to worry about them. That Loyola College's student government will now have no part in funding two of the students' most important cultural outlets is simply embarrassing.

So many different kinds of activities, from Scuba Club to the Psychology Club, do receive ASLC money that the exclusion of the *Unicorn* and *Forum* calls into question the priorities of our student government. It would seem that at least some members of the political body cannot see how crucial literary magazines are to a liberal arts college. Unless a college like Loyola has places in which creative, original and uninhibited expression can be showcased, its very existence as a center for the communication of ideas and the development of independent thought becomes a hypocrisy.

Fortunately, Yanchik realized this and arranged to fund both publications. He is to be commended for stepping in to save two enlightening magazines that were in real danger of disappearance from Loyola forever. Yanchik has no obligation to give either the *Unicorn* or the *Forum* a penny; yet he thought their existence so important to the college that he put up money from his own department to maintain them. There are many in the ASLC who should think long and hard about why Yanchik did what he did.

The ASLC, despite appearances, is not coming out ahead in this affair. First, they have lost all control (financial and otherwise) over two publications that rightfully belong under the ASLC umbrella. Second, they must live with the disgrace of that loss. What is most important to the college community, however, is that it will not lose two noteworthy publications, regardless of the source of their funding.

Importance of student evaluations

At the end of this semester, each student will fill out an evaluation form for each class he is currently taking. Few students realize the importance of this form. The direct, most visible result of this evaluation process is the publication of the faculty evaluation booklet by the ASLC. This booklet enables students to decide which teacher and class is best suited to his needs.

The other crucially important role of the evaluation form is in the ASLC's recommendation of teachers in the rank and tenure process. The

Faculty Affairs Council (ASLC Vice-President of Academic Affairs, assistant to V.P., Director of Evaluations and two assistant directors) is given the recommendations of certain teachers for rank and tenure. Past and present evaluations are analyzed, and based upon these analyses, the ASLC recommends whether or not a teacher is worthy of rank or tenure. The ASLC's recommendations carry 20 percent of the final decision — this is not a fact to be taken lightly.

Merit Pay is currently being instituted at Loyola, and the students' role in the process is

in debate by the Legislative Assembly. If the merit policy is approved by the ASLC on the 26th, then the evaluations will have an even more important role in deciding faculty pay increases. The inescapable conclusion is that the evaluation form should not be taken lightly by students and faculty. The uses of the form are too important for students to treat evaluations as a joke, or for the faculty to disregard it.

Maura Lynch
V.P. for Academic Affairs
Susan Benner
Director of Evaluations

Loyola contradicts itself

The lessons that Loyola College teaches its undergraduate population in the freshman year are both contradictory and cruelly cynical. Why do you get a bumper sticker in your orientation packet if you know you can't have a car on campus? You are taught morality and Christian principles until your ears fall off and still you are "bought" and made a "slave" on Hound Day. Sure Hound Day is fun, but if we as

students teach freshmen that, how can we not expect the Administration not to do the same thing?

Yes, the school preaches unity, but then proceeds to segregate the freshman class with over-cautious, foolishly conservative policies to comply with the drinking law. They have cruelly and foolishly begun a process that will only harm their long-term goal — a larger resident population. The administra-

tion has made bold moves to see that a more secure resident future is the Loyola College future. Yet they will not act as boldly in securing a livable resident "life"! Take a stand students! If you wimp out you deserve to lead the pathetic existence the administration is locking you into!

Sidney J. Finnster
Candidate, RAC
Representative

Anyone who wants to write a letter to the editor, or a response to an article is encouraged to do so. Columns are also welcomed. The deadline for submission to The Greyhound is noon every Wednesday.

Greyhound

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.



"Hi, I'm Boris — FLY me to Sakhalin."

Linda J. Hallmen

Not for women only

To all the women reading this column, I have something to say.

Chances are that as you sit back in your chair, there is at least one man near you. Look next to you, or even across the room, and you'll find one.

Look at his face, the way he sits in his chair and study him.

Does he look like someone

who wants to rape you?

According to a survey conducted by professors Neil Malamuth of UCLA and Edward Donnerstein of University of Wisconsin, approximately seven out of every ten men you see just might want to rape you.

The two professors asked 100 college-age men: if you could rape a woman and get

away with it, would you?

Sadly, if not shockingly, 66 per cent replied yes.

This poll is not a surprise, but a confirmation of the knowledge that every contemporary woman possesses. Men driving by in cars who yell obscene comments, workers who comment derogatorily about women passing construction sites and

acquaintances who think a ride home means a 5 minute quickie have shown women for years that the conquest mentality is alive and well. The numbers merely affirm women's beliefs in mankind's cruelty and fear of walking in the dark.

So to all men in the 66th percentile reading this column, I want to tell you this. It

might be worth your while to consider changing your minds.

Because sometime soon the women will reclaim their right to walk in the dark.

Linda J. Hallmen is a senior English major and news editor of The Greyhound.

Michael J. Brzezicki

Et tu, Takemi?

Back in early 1955 President Eisenhower said in discussing the realities of the expanding nuclear programs, "You have to look facts in the face, but you have to have the stamina to do it without just going hysterical." That sounds like very sound advice even today for considering nuclear realities. The question, though, is what type of facts are you looking in the face?

If we were to look at a study recently distributed by the United States Committee for Energy Awareness (USCEA), we would find that American scientists in general believe that we should proceed rapidly with the development of nuclear energy and that the concomitant risks involved are acceptable. This survey, appearing perfectly legitimate at a glance, fails to explain one of

the premises upon which it rests — namely, that the scientists are qualified to make decisions of such importance as to whether we should direct our energy (as it were) towards the development and proliferation of nuclear technology and maintenance. This is not meant as an insult to the scientific community: an issue such as this should supercede factionalization and defensive pride. Because when dealing with nuclear experimentation and the effects which might not be anticipated, you don't learn from your mistakes, you die from them.

Why should one be wary of scientists making these consequential decisions? Well, for one thing, scientists are in love with science "... and lovers cannot see the pretty follies that themselves commit." For knowledge is a dangerous thing sometimes. Basic research (pure science) often in application can pro-

duce horrors not dreamed of.

And let us consider this: how are research projects directed any way? By grants of course. And where do the grants come from? Big business and the government. If we look first at the question of which research proposals business accepts for grants and which not, we would see that business is more likely to support nuclear development as opposed to natural energy development (wind, solar, water) for the simple reason that it cannot monopolize or even grab a good hold on the market for the latter, yet it may totally dominate the former. After all, who could possibly hold a monopoly on the wind, the sun, or sea?

If we consider the government's viewpoint, we could see a less committed drive towards nuclear development though not much less. Despite diatribes such as Barry Commoner's *The Politics of Energy* which pro-

pose solar energy and the like, the long arm of big business reaches into Congress through its lobbyists and campaign contributors. It is little wonder that scientists in general, as in the USCEA's study, are directed towards the nuclear. It is their livelihood. It is their future.

So then I ask, are we now in a period of nuclear acclimatization? With studies such as this being put forth and the sort of detached rationalization of the nuclear arms race, this seems evident. Just last month in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* an article was published by Taro Takemi, a Japanese physician who was studying nuclear physics in Tokyo at the time Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed. In this article Takemi said, "When one considers the possibility that the Japanese military would have sacrificed the entire nation if it were not for the atomic bomb

attack, then this bomb might be described as having saved Japan." Now I have heard American scientists and historians give similar accounts, and I always took them with a grain of salt. But this is a victim accepting the rationalization. In effect, he is saying that it was good the bomb was dropped because it saved lives. Well, how does he know that it saved lives? Do the scientists now consult an oracle to know the future or are they merely building up a web of nuclear acclimatization?

Do not let subtleties pass you by, allowing decisions to be made by a few when they should be made by all that they affect. But if I may paraphrase Ellison, "It is invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see it." What is let past now without being given any notice may come back later to haunt as rationalization after the fact for greater injustices.

Liberty or Death: John Morgan

Ivan shoots down spy plane KAL 007

There are two ways to respond to the shooting down of the commercial jet KAL 007 by the Soviets. The first goes something like this: "Well, I told ya' the Ruskies would do somethin' like this some time. We shoulda had Patton ram right through to Moscow when we had the chance. Myself, I think we should be arming to the teeth to get ready for the big Red invasion, 'cause you know it's coming any day now, them immoral, evil scum in the Kremlin, they got nothing better to do than plot how they're gonna' take over America. God bless her. I'm ready. I got my AK-47 assault rifle and grenade launcher. I use it

now to keep these fool kids off my propity: Blam! Blam! Look at 'em run!"

This is, of course, overstated, but that does not detract from the point, namely, that we should not be so dismayed and distraught that the Soviets have acted as we expected them to. There are still some people, believe it or not, who are of the opinion that the Helsinki accords were meaningful, that the Soviets would all of a sudden stop persecuting its people, would hold free elections, and might even become liberal-minded pacifists.

The fact is that we cannot respond to the KAL 007 disaster, or to any other Soviet action, by punishing the U.S.S.R. It simply won't make any difference if we im-

pose all the sanctions in the world. The Soviet Union, as reprehensible as its system is to us, is an irrevocable fact of life. We must cooperate with them to a certain extent at least if we are to save the world from nuclear holocaust. Given the chance of such an apocalypse, how dare we be more self-righteous, paranoid or militaristic than the Pentagon or the Kremlin, two organizations which specialize in such deception and gobbledygook.

It is indeed ironic that Ronald Reagan, who has been painted as a war-mongering militarist by the so-called "peace" movement, has actually reacted to this tragedy with a more even hand than the most ardent pacifists seemed to have

recommended. Reagan's plan has three main strengths: first, all sanctions imposed were directly related to the offense the Soviets committed (e.g. the restrictions on Aeroflot); second, the sanctions were objective-oriented, unlike those of Carter after Afghanistan, which seemed to have been mere punishment, which is foolish since the Soviets are not children and we are not the purveyors of moral thought on this planet; thirdly, Reagan's response did not militarize our relationship with the U.S.S.R.

As George Kennan has pointed out time and time again, we are too quick to abandon peaceful means of dealing with the Soviets. Granted, it is difficult,

frustrating even, to just condemn the incident and then continue business-as-usual. However, the true measure of the strength of our nation is not how many MX missiles or B-1 bombers we can build, but rather how much faith we put in human nature and God's will, which are the only two things that will ever be able to change the situation in Russia. Eventually all tyrants fall.

Until then, it is wise to remember the words of Andrei Sakharov, who said that the 269 passengers on board KAL 007 would not have died in vain if we who remain come to a better understanding of the world around us and a deeper respect for human life and international law.

Booters head into tourney 5-0

by Greg Rodowsky

Having defeated LaSalle College on Wednesday and St. Peter's College on Saturday, the Loyola soccer team will take a 5-0 record into the Budweiser Invitational Soccer Tournament this weekend at Curley Field.

This year's tournament features Ohio State University, North Carolina State, and St. John's University. Ohio State will face N.C. State tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., followed by Loyola versus St. John's at 3:00 p.m.. The losers will meet in the consolation game Sunday at 1:00 p.m., with the championship game slated for 3:00 p.m..

Ohio State will enter the tournament with a 4-2 record, its latest decision a 3-2 overtime victory over the University of Cincinnati on Wednesday. St. John's brings a 1-4 record to Evergreen, having won its most recent outing over Syracuse, 2-1.

N.C. State (5-1), which defeated Loyola 2-1 in the championship of the 1980 tournament, is fresh off a 6-0 victory over UNC-Wilmington Wednesday. Sam Okpodu, the ACC Player-of-the-Year in 1982, leads the Wolfpack

with seven goals and five assists. Goalie Ed Langert has registered 11 saves and two shutouts in five games.

"If you look at the three teams in our tournament, you'd have to call them [N.C. State] the strongest," said Loyola coach Bill Sento. "They have excellent personnel. We're looking forward to meeting them."

The Greyhounds have not won the tournament since 1981, when Craig Callinan scored the game's only goal in a win over Evansville. Massachusetts captured the championship last year with a 1-0 victory over Loyola.

After their two victories this week, the Greyhounds have now outscored their opponents 16-1. On Wednesday afternoon in Philadelphia, Loyola defeated host La Salle 1-0. Stan Koziol assisted Callinan on a corner kick at 7:35 of the second half for the game winner. Loyola outshot the Explorers 17-5, and Greyhound goalie Bryan McPhee finished with four saves.

Last Saturday at Evergreen Loyola blasted St. Peter's 4-1. The Hounds outshot the Peacocks 35-5, and the score could have been much higher, but many Loyola head shots, after perfect

crosses, fell easily into the arms of goalie Joe DellaFera. The Peacocks' only goal came in an unsettled situation midway through the first half when Garfield Phillips fired the ball from 20 yards out into the upper-left corner.

"I was somewhat pleased with the team play," Sento said afterward. "I didn't think the shot selection was bad, but where we could stand improvement is in heading the ball from the 12 to the 18 [yard line]...If we could improve our accuracy we'd be in great shape."

Loyola got on the board only two and a half minutes into the game as Callinan passed 30 yards downfield to Vince Griffith cutting toward the goal. The Hounds continued to shoot-18 times in the first half to two for St. Peter's-but managed only one more first-half goal. With 24 minutes left, Greg Zsebedics hooked a 20-yard shot into the left side of the net.

Clarke Callinan scored the Greyhounds' third goal 19 minutes into the second half. Peter Vinton had brought the ball downfield and passed left to Griffith who crossed to Tom Rafferty. Rafferty's shot hit the post and bounced back to Griffith, who passed out



The Greyhound/Greg Rodowsky

Greyhounds' Bryan Groll (18) passes downfield in Saturday's win over St. Peter's.

front to Vinton. Vinton passed to Callinan, who scored from the edge of the penalty box.

Loyola scored its final goal four minutes later on an acrobatic shot by Zsebedics. Pete Mangione passed to Zsebedics, standing about 15 yards from the goal with his back almost entirely turned to

the goalie. Zsebedics shot over his left shoulder and the ball hit the opposite post and bounced in.

St. Peter's coach Mike Granelli then replaced DellaFera with Joe Ratto, who made one save the rest of the way. DellaFera finished with 11 saves, and McPhee had one save for Loyola.

Spikers take third in Mansfield tourney

by Kate Naughten

In an exciting season opener, the Loyola women's volleyball team battled six tough squads to place third out of ten teams in the Mansfield tournament last weekend.

Loyola faced four opponents in regular pool play, losing only to Radford College, 10-15, 11-15. Their three victims were Elmira College (15-10, 15-4), Canisius (15-12, 11-15, 15-11) and Salisbury State (15-3, 15-6).

Their 3-1 pool record pitted the Greyhounds against host Mansfield State in the

playoffs. Although they played with what Loyola coach Lee Morrison called "a lot of continuity," they could not pull out a victory. The final score was 9-15, 11-15.

The consolation match against Radford lasted 1½ hours. "That was a lot to ask, since we hadn't had a break all day," said senior Diane Geppi. Loyola dropped the initial game 14-16 but bounced back to win the next two 15-8, 15-10.

"We used the entire team fluidly, and everyone got considerable playing time," said Morrison. "If we needed a hitting team, I'd sub in Dawn

Stasny and if we needed a blocking team, I'd sub in Linda Scheidle. Our defensive specialists switched and subbed freely also," she added.

Another weekend highlight was the selection of junior Laura Hudson to the All-Tournament Squad. Her court presence and play were outstanding throughout the entire tournament.

Tomorrow the women will travel to George Mason University for another multi-team tournament.

"For such a young team, we've responded with a lot of poise so far," said Geppi.

Women's ruggers win opener

by Greg Rodowsky

The Loyola women's rugby club opened its seventh season with a 46-4 defeat of Mount St. Mary's Saturday in Emmitsburg.

Junior back Genny Nulph scored three tries for Loyola, while wing forwards Talia and

Celia Cortada added two tries each. Talia Cortada also kicked one conversion.

In order to give everyone a chance to play, the clubs agreed on one game of three 20-minute periods. Loyola has ten new members this season, and mixed inexperienced and veteran

players in each period.

"The new people did fine. For the first game they did excellent," said Talia Cortada, a senior. "Everyone had problems with the rules, but besides that, no problem. Even the experienced players have problems with the rules."

Field hockey team trounces Goucher

by Greg Rodowsky

The Loyola field hockey team controlled the ball for almost the entire game in a 5-0 season-opening victory over Goucher College Monday at Curley Field.

Mary Ann Howley scored Loyola's first goal midway through the first half. The Greyhounds scored again with five minutes left in the half as Chris Russel assisted Erin Keavney on a corner, and added a goal only 30 seconds before halftime when Keavney, to the right of the cage, fed across the face of

the goal to freshman Andy Holthaus.

Senior Jennifer Ferra scored ten minutes into the second half, which was shortened from 35 to 25 minutes due to the heat. Ferra chipped in the rebound of her own shot after it bounced off the leg of Goucher goalie Laura Bruckner. Eileen Gavin, on a penalty stroke, lifted the ball past Bruckner's left hip for Loyola's final score with nine minutes remaining.

The team travels to Catholic University tomorrow for a 1:00 p.m. game and plays at Johns Hopkins Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

Intramurals

Football Highlight

Winning captains please turn in scoresheets to the intramural office. The records are incomplete.

Any team wanting coverage in *The Greyhound* must deliver the results of each game in one succinct paragraph to the newspaper office. Only results of games which have reported to the intramural office will be printed.

Pete Fiocco made a diving catch in the end zone of a pass from quarterback Pat Graham to lead the Maddogs to a 6-0 victory over the Bearded Clams. The Maddog defense, anchored by seniors Joe Morel and Jim Farrell, held their opponents to one firstdown in the season opener for both teams.